

PADUCAH, KY., JULY 4, 1910.

THE BIG FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Come to the Sun For the Fight News Round by Round.

Johnson Wins 15th Round.

Round 1. Johnson advances cautiously, Jeff feinting with left, Johnson grins. Jeff again feints with left. Johnson lands left to eye, Jeff clinches. Johnson appears stronger, clinches, forcing Jeff back. Jeff sends left to head and ducks under left and clinches, pounding short ribs. Jeff hooks left to head, cleverly ducking Johnson's left, clinch. Jeff is smiling and Johnson looks worried. Jeff slips into a straight left, but is patted on the cheek a second later. Anybody's round.

Round 2.—Johnson swings left to ribs. Another jab slightly mars Jeff's right eye. They spar. Jeff assumes crouch. Lewis left to head. Johnson sends left to chin and uppercuts with left.

Round 3.—Jeff sends short left to stomach. Clinches and break. Jack dashes left to nose. Clinch. Jack misses with right and left uppercuts. Johnson tries with vicious right to head, but Jim ducks, clinches. Jack cautious in the break aways. Johnson sends two light rights to head. Clinch. Johnson tries with another uppercut, but Jim sends light left to the head. Even.

Round 4.—Johnson sends left to head. Jeffries sends three hard rights to stomach. Johnson puts left to head. Takes one in return. Clinch again. Johnson goes against ropes. Takes three jabs to stomach. Crowd goes wild at Jeffries' showing. Jeff's round.

Round 5.—They spar, Johnson kids Jim in clinches. Jeffries rushes in with light left to short ribs. Clinch. Johnson sends long left to stomach. No damage. Clinch. Jack works left uppercut to jaw. Jim's mouth is slightly cut. Jeff lands two lefts to face. Clinch again. Johnson works uppercut to face. Johnson appears cautious. Plays defensive. Jeffries sends a straight left to mouth. Another to nose. Increasing flow of blood. Clinches at bell. Even round.

Round 6.—Johnson sends three left jabs to face. Johnson sends left to face. Jeffries' face is cut under eye. Johnson lands left to chest. Jim sends left hook to body. Jack hammers to face. Clinch. Jack

sends terrific left to Jeff's right eye, almost completely closing it. Jeff bleeding at the nose. Jack's round.

Round 7.—Both wary. Jeff's bad eye seems to bother him. They clinch. Jim sends light left to ribs. Jim's nose bleeding freely. Jack sends left to face. Clinch. Jack up and punches with right to chin. Jeff sends hard left to chin. Jack sends two hard lefts to face. Hurt bad eye again. Johnson's round.

Round 8.—Clinch. Jack hooks to ear with left. Jack sends two light rights to head. Jeff pounds Jack's stomach. Clinch. Jack sends left to the stomach. Jack is holding in clinches. Tex breaks them. Johnson lands left to head. Clinch at bell. Johnson's by shade.

Round 9.—Jeffries forces Jack around the ring. Johnson laughing, nods to a friend outside ropes. Jeff lands two hard rights to stomach. Jack backs away. Clinch. Jack takes hard right to ribs. Jeff sends hard right to body. Clinch. Jeff's round.

Round 10.—Jack prods Jeff's nose with left. Effort twice. Jim sends left to ribs. Jeff sends left to stomach. Johnson sends light left to stomach. Jack takes two jolts to jaw. Turns and winks at crowd. Johnson's by shade.

Round 11.—Jack lands hard left to jaw. Johnson sends right to head and several hard ones to stomach. Jim smiles. Johnson sends Jim's head back twice with right uppercuts. Jim bleeding badly at nose and mouth. Jack hooks left to chin. Jeff sends hard left to jaw. Johnson's by a shade.

Round 12.—Jeff's right eye almost closed. Johnson sends three rights to head. Uppercuts month with right. Hooks eye with left uppercut to the mouth and head. Johnson sends hard right to left eye. Jeff bleeding badly, taking considerable punishment. Johnson's round.

Round 13.—Jack hooks left to ear. Johnson hooks left to Jim's swollen mouth. Uppercut with right in clinch. Johnson sends two straight lefts to mouth. Jim sends three light lefts to stomach. Johnson sends

three left jabs to the face, repeating a moment later. Then sends a left uppercut to jaw. Hooks ear with right. Jeff is wobbly. Face covered with blood, can hardly see. They were fiddling at the bell. It was Johnson's round.

Round 14.—Jim comes up weakly. Receives light left to face. Jack prods nose with left and blood flows afresh. Johnson sends right to head. Jeffries sends left to head. Johnson smiles. Sends right hook to ear. Jabs to face three times. Johnson's round.

Round 15.—They come to clinch. Johnson sends left to face. Johnson jabs nose with left five times. A series of rights and lefts to jaw put Jeff out.

Jeff went down under a series of rights and lefts to the jaw. Jeff went through the ropes.

The fight started one hour late. Purse \$121,000. Sixty per cent to winner and 40 to loser. Betting 10 to 6 on Jeff. Even money he does not win in 20 rounds.

Reno, July 4.—Contrary to general expectation, the shortening of odds this morning failed to materialize, and unless Johnson money appears they may be lengthening. When the pool-rooms opened this morning, the price was ten to six. Even money is offered for Jeffries does or does not win inside of 20 rounds. The latter proposition seemed to meet with more favor than general result, it being figured by some Jeff's chances of winning are lessened if the battle goes longer.

The day opened bright and cool, but the prospects are it will be hot, when the fight takes place. Twelve physicians have been appointed to take care of any who are affected by the heat or excitement. The gate will probably net \$250,000. Few seats remain. Jeffries was in high spirits after breakfast apparently, giving no thought to the afternoon's contest.

Reno, July 4.—Two good Johnson bets recorded this morning were, one \$700 to \$1,000, the other \$675 to \$1,000. Andy Craig, of Chicago, recently bet \$1,000 to \$650 on Jeffries, and has \$20,000 more. Betting was given a new angle when Johnson partisans offered 20 to 100 the negro wins inside of nineteen rounds. It had few takers.

First ticket taken at gate was held by T. G. Murphy, Philadelphia hotel keeper. Even as the crowd came pouring through narrow chutes leading to octagonal arena entrances are busy at score of places, protecting railings, reinforcing vital places in the

structure. High above tier of seats composing arena proper, were the eight boxes reserved for women. Three minutes after opening of gates there was a rush, a chorus of feminine shrieks, laughter and the entire section packed, gorgeous millinery, dainty gowns of women standing out in marked contrast to black, while tier upon tier of coatless men. Dr. Morrison and Dr. Ascher early in the day visited the camps of Jeffries and Johnson at Moana Springs, Rick's training quarters, respectively, made physical examinations required by the state law of Nevada. Both physicians pronounced both fighters perfect specimens of physical manhood, trained to the hour, fit for a battle to meet expectations aroused by their most widely press agents' reports. Had Roosevelt been one of the contestants, the weather conditions could not have been nearer ideal for battle. Almost cloudless sky of deep azure let through a blazing sun, rays of which were tempered with a cool, steady breeze from surrounding hills.

Although the majority of women spectators took advantage of boxes, many were sent through the arena. By noon lines of ticket holders, two blocks long were stretched out beyond entrances. It was a good natured crowd, made doubly so by the presence of scores of deputy sheriffs whose very appearance without display of arms was sufficient to insure space. As evidence of Jeffries' confidence, it was announced shortly before he entered

BASBALL NEWS

Kitty League.

Today's Games.

Vincennes-Paducah, rain.

Hopville, 3; Clarksville, 2.

Sunday Games.

Vincennes-Paducah, rain.

Clarksville, 7; Hopville, 4.

National League.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3.

Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 2.

Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 5; Kas. City, 4.

Kas. City, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

Minneapolis, 4; St. Paul, 0.

Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.

Columbus, 3; Louisville, 1.

Chief Justice Dead

Chief Justice Fuller died in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, of Washington. His attending physician was Dr. Phelps. The body will be taken to Chicago Wednesday.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, who was 77, was appointed from Illinois in 1888 by Grover Cleveland.

CURTIS' RECORD BROKEN AT PARIS

Rhemes, France, July 5.—Glenn Curtis' world's record for 20 kilometers was smashed today in the international aviation meeting. Morane made the distance in 13 minutes and 15.30. The former record was 15.30. The distance is equal to 12.42 miles. Leblanc made 100 kilometers, or 62.20 miles, in 1:16, the world's flight, qualifying for the James Gordon Bennett cup.

Northern Couple Wed Here.

Charles Herstmann, a farmer of Massac county, Ill., and Miss Annie Elsie Brecher, of Michigan, were married yesterday afternoon at the corner house by the Rev. M. R. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church. The couple came to Paducah for a quiet wedding.

Boots Off Top Persists--Annie Central City Ends All

NEW PRINCESS.

London, July 5.—Prince Antoine Albert Baudissin, of Poland, was married today to Miss Dorothy Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon, of Boston, in St. Mary's church. The ceremony was private, owing to the curiosity caused by the postponement last week. Despite the explanation that the wedding was postponed because the prince's grandmother objected to his marriage to a woman without a title, it is generally believed the prince's family was holding out for a more liberal settlement on the bridegroom.

LUCY BURNETT

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. BURNETT.

at Her New Home in This City—Prominent Farmer Dead.

Lucy Clara Burnett, the 18-months daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Burnett, of 220 North Seventh street, died at midnight Saturday of pneumonia. She was sick only a short time. The little child was born Tennessee and had lived here several months since Dr. Burnett located in this city. The funeral was held yesterday and the body taken to Shelbyville, Ky., for burial.

T. J. Saxton.

T. J. Saxton, 52 years old, a prominent citizen of Reidsland, died yesterday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock of a long illness of dropsy. He was well respected man of the county. He was a member of the Melcher Baptist church and a member of the Melchior Lodge of Odd Fellows. Besides wife he is survived by two daughters, Misses Annie and Hattie Saxton. A funeral, the Rev. T. H. Teasdale, took place this afternoon. Burial was in the Allegheny cemetery.

T. H. Farmer.

T. H. Farmer, 14 years old, died today morning at 5 o'clock at River hospital after an illness with red bowels. He resided at Lexington in Livingston county, and was brought to Paducah last week and an ration performed in an effort to save his life. He was a grandson of M. Farmer. The body was shipped to Livingston county yesterday for the funeral and burial took place this afternoon at the Robertson cemetery.

Eighteen Arrests on Fourth. Although the Fourth passed with the report of a firecracker or at cracker being heard, it was a day for the police department. There were 18 arrests, 10 white and colored. One surrendered on a charge of murder. There were four drunks, three drunk and disorderly, for disturbing the peace and four violating city ordinances.

Judge Nunn in Paducah

Judge T. J. Nunn, of the appellate court, was in the city today on business. The appellate court has adjourned for the summer, and all of judges are preparing for their vacation. Judge Nunn with his daughter will leave in a short time for the west.

LIGHTNING PLAYS WITH YARD CREW

STUNS SWITCHMAN AT WORK WITH BEAKS AND SHOCKS ENGINEER.

Lightning played peculiar pranks yesterday when it struck a truck in the north yards of the Illinois Central railroad. Switchman O. L. Hubbard was standing on top of a box car tightening a brake, when the jules traveled up the iron and stunned him. He was not injured and was able to resume working. Engineer Lloyd was at the throttle of the switch engine and received a light shock. Several members of the switching crew felt the faint shock distinctly.

BALLINGER WON'T RESIGN CABINET POSITION TODAY

Inform Newspapermen That He Has No Intention of "Quitting".

Visits President on Official Business.

INSURGENTS AT OYSTER BAY

Beverly, Mass., July 5.—"I've never been a quitter. I didn't bring any resignations with me. I don't expect to leave at once."

"This was the reply of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, to the question whether he hadn't come to the summer capital to resign his place as a member of the Taft cabinet.

He declared he was here to talk over with the president a reorganization plan for the land office and to reclamation service as the result of new legislation.

Ballinger was in conference with President Taft this afternoon. Although the meeting was announced as being a conference over the issuance of reclamation bonds, it is understood on good authority, that the fate of F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, is to be determined.

Newell and Ballinger are on the "outs." The secretary arrived early and put in the morning slighting around Beverly. He went to the Taft cottage about noon, and had luncheon with the president and were in conference during the greater part of the afternoon.

An open breach has existed between Ballinger and Newell since the former assumed office. Before congressional investigating committee, Ballinger stated that he didn't believe Newell was the man for the place. Letters admitted in evidence tended to show he had offered the job to another man. With the new army board, it is believed Newell's service can be dispensed with without a disruption service. The Bureau has been demoralized some time over the feeling that there is to be a general shake up.

President Taft played golf at Myopia this morning. Mr. Taft and daughter Helen were in Beverly.

Pointexter at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 5.—Representative Pointexter, of Washington, one of the most radical insurgents in congress, today is the guest of Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, with the indication that he would have interesting things to say at the conclusion of his visit. To the newspapermen Pointexter declared he would have nothing to say until his return. Then he hoped to have some good news for them. Today is the climax of a series of pilgrimages to Oyster Bay by insurgents.

Roosevelt already has received Senators LaFollette, and Brewster, and Congressmen Murdock, and Madison. All came away with predictions that Roosevelt would support the progressive movement. Insurgents believe Pointexter's visit will strengthen the cause.

A Pretty Home Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place last night at 9 o'clock, when Miss Lillie Wolfe and Mr. John Beckelhymer were married at the home of the bride, 1200 Hampton avenue. The ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church. Miss Nanale Mills was the maid of honor, and Mr. Victor I. Knowles the bestman. The bride looked charming in a wedding gown of white organdy made empire, and carried a shower of bride's roses. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Blackwell and a popular young woman. Mr. Beckelhymer is a potter at the Paducah Pottery company, and a young man highly esteemed. They will reside on Bernheim avenue. The house was prettily decorated for the wedding, with red and white carnations.

C. W. R. M. Meeting.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions of the First Christian church, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sowell, 1325 Broadway. The subject will be "Call of the Western States." The following papers will be discussed: "Farmers of the Pacific Coast," Mrs. W. A. Fife; "Possibilities of the West," Dr. DeLoach; "Problems of the West," Mrs. Iva McFadden. All women of the First Christian church are invited to attend.

Sare and Jane Fourth Broken at Metropolis

Metropolis, Ill., July 5. (Special).—The safe and Jane Fourth of Metropolis was interrupted last night by two pistol explosions in the colored hall, where an eating-feast was in progress, when Scott Clark, a negro, employed on the Burlington construction crew, shot and wounded Clarence Pippus and Ruby Smith, the latter seriously. In the left breast. The ball was deflected by a rib and was extracted. Pippus was shot in the right shoulder. Both will recover. Pippus and his as-

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page four.

The Champion's Home Coming.

Chicago, July 5.—Recorded by two brave bands and the entire colored population of this city, Jack Johnson will make a triumphal entry into Chicago Thursday, drive through the streets in his touring car and night and tread a carpet of roses as he enters his mother's home. There will be an elaborate feast for the champion.

—Mrs. L. R. Ogilvie, wife of Paducahman L. R. Ogilvie, is ill at her home on Jefferson street.

Harbour's Department Store

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Half a Square From Broadway
"The Store That Keeps the
Prices Down."

Every

July is one of our clearing out months. It will be out of seasonable goods; a sale wherein cost and profit policy is to convert seasonable merchandise into cash pays you to buy it now.

Clearing Out Millinery

This department is crowding prices lower and lower. Prices have been most severely dealt with and are many degrees lower than those exploited elsewhere. If seeing is believing just come and look them over.

Clearing Out Our Shoe Balconies of Strap Slippers, Oxford Ties, Etc.

Guard your pocketbook, for prices on these balconies are awfully tempting for this July sale.

Dress Goods Department

Clearing Shelves, Counters and Tables

Prices cut to pieces on Summer Silks, Summer Dress Goods, Trimmings, All-over Laces, etc.

Clearing Out the Notion Department

Prices cut to a point where no one is irretrievable on wide Finings, All-over Embroideries, Girders, Parasols, Belts, Bags, Belt Handkerchiefs, etc.

FAST ENTRIES

AT WEST END

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR JULY MEET.

Many Horses Are Hurrying Here to Take Part in Monday's Races.

SOME OF THOSE ALREADY HERE:

All is in readiness for the annual July races given under the auspices of the Paducah Fair association at the West End race track.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 4, the races will begin, the gates being opened at 9 o'clock in the morning. The entries for the harness races have not all been received. For the running races the time limit for entries is 6 p. m. Sunday and 6 p. m. Monday.

Special reduced rates have been made by railroads and steamboats, and several thousand visitors are expected to pour into the city, beginning tomorrow. Many who came for the races yesterday will remain over and hotels and boarding houses will have their hands full in providing accommodations. The association feels confident that the weather will prove ideal for racing and the track is being worked over so as to be in good condition. Deal's hand will be on hand, as usual, to furnish music.

Monday and Tuesday will be big days at the race track. Nearly every stall at the track stables is taken and strings of horses, both harness and running, are coming here. Several came today and others are expected Monday and Tuesday. Cayce Jones, owned by Guy Lee, of Union City, Tenn., will be on hand and may be entered in the races Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Lee said Cayce is at the disposal of the association.

A string of six runners, in charge of A. E. Miller, arrived today on a steamer from the Latoula track and will be entered. The steamer John L. Lowry will bring a string of five harness horses here tomorrow morning.

bug from Evansville and Mt. Vernon, Ind. They are owned by Messrs. McFadden and Pixley.

The Program.

The official program for the two days' meet is:

First Day—July 4.

2:30 class trot, best three in five heats \$200
Free-for-all pace, 3 in 5 300
Half-mile dash, running 75
3/4 mile dash, running 100

Second Day—July 5.

2:30 class pace, 3 in 5 \$250
Free-for-all trot, 3 in 5 300
5/8 mile dash, running 75
One-mile dash, running 100

The Entries.

The entries up until today in the 2:30 class pace for either Monday or Tuesday are:

"Night Rider," sired by "Bonnie"—Owned by W. E. Webster, Union City, Tenn.

"Marjorie Theodocions," sired by "Theodocions"—Owned by Earl Walker.

"Dan F." sired by "Fayette"—Owned by Earl Walker.

"Lloyd J.," sired by "Bonnie"—Owned by W. E. Webster, Union City, Tenn.

Free-for-all Trot.

For the free-for-all trot the following entries are so far:

"Dutch"—Owned by William Rush, Marion, Ill.

"Frank H." sired by "Hugues"—Owned by O. J. Hite, Mayfield.

"George W." sired by "Prince Ego"—Owned by W. E. Webster, Union City, Tenn.

Mr. W. L. Tolbert of Pontiac, Ill., will be the starter. He is well known here and his coming will be a delight to race horse lovers. He has been here for the races every year and is very popular. It is probable that the judges and timers will be the same as yesterday. "Isabel's" condition is unchanged. At his stall at the race track yesterday he stood with a lung head and has all the appearances of a sick horse. He will be kept here until he gets better.

NOTICE.

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING SALE OF FIREWORKS OR EXPLOSIVES, THE USE OF SAME OR FIRING OF SAME IN THE CITY OF PADUCAH WILL BE RIGIDLY ENFORCED. HEAVY PENALTY FOR VIOLATING.

HENRY SINGERY,
Chief of Police.

The Evening Sun—The Week.

W. F. BRADSHAW, Jr., Pres.

H. R. HANK, Vice Pres.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Of the

MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

At Close of Business, June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES

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| Loans and Discounts..... | \$228,026.06 |
| Bonds..... | 1,595.00 |
| Building House, Furniture and Fixtures..... | 11,500.00 |
| Cash and Exchange..... | 38,463.21 |
| | \$279,684.27 |

LIABILITIES

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| Capital Stock..... | \$ 50,000.00 |
| Surplus..... | 2,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits..... | 4,028.43 |
| Deposits..... | 223,655.81 |
| | \$279,684.27 |

A dividend of 2 1/2 per cent was declared out of the net earnings of past six months, and credited to the stockholders, payable on demand.
J. T. LAURIE, Cashier.

No. 6. Health

YOUR Health is something that you must consider at all times. In order to maintain perfect health, you should have a cool, clean and comfortable kitchen. These conveniences can be had only by those who use Gas for fuel. To have a cool kitchen and to be assured of good health you should COOK WITH GAS.

Surely you must agree that the HEALTH of gas
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